decade preceding the war.

"In our war every soldier behind a gun knew what he was fighting for. In the European war, not a soldier behind a gun knows what the war is about, or what is involved in the con-

flict.
"It is conceded that the power of modern killing machines on land is ten times as destructive of human life as the man killers of our Civil war. And on the sea, the killing power is probably twenty times as murderous. In the signal battle, between the Monthe signal battle, between the Monitor and the Merrimac, in Hampton
Roads March 9, 1862, few lives were
lost; now the submarine, which only
carries a crew of from 12 to 20 men,
sends the heaviest armored dreadnaught carrying 800 trained middles
to the bottom of the sea in twenty

"In our Civil war, the soldier in the ranks carried a gun with a killing range of 800 yards, and according to Casey's Infantry Tactics he required six distinct military motions to load and fire that gun. And he carried in his cartridge box on his left hip only forty rounds of shot. And that soldier could not pass the mustering officer without a good strong set of front teeth, to bite the deadly charge wrapped in strong brown papet. In the European war the infantry man behind the gun needs no teeth to kill. He carries a gun that shoots ten times, while the old muzzle loading Springfield rifle of fifty years ago fired once, and the modern gun carries to kill over one mile. The modern artillery guns not only carry six times as far as the guns I used to hear in battle, but the death missiles they carry are more than three times as destructive.

Many Generals Killed.

Governor's Office

Topeka, Kan., Feb. 23, 1915.

To the Members of the Legislature:

We have a plain duty before us, one we must not shirk, one not to be avoided nor evaded. It compels me to divert your attention to a matter instantly important and presamply urgent, if as chosen ministers of the door duty as public servants and keep faith with those we be because the providing for the needs of the various state institutions, it is a case of doing the best we can at a time of worldwide uncertainty and depression, a time when prudence and common-sense counsel the utmost moderation if not the most painstaking retrenchment. It is a case of cutting our garment to fit our cloth.

Niggardly Policy.

rilicated with bayonet wounds.

"In our Civil war our field trenches were only waist deep, generally thrown up over night, while in the European war they are over six feet deep, and covered with adequate protection against the havoc of exploding shells. The infantry arm of the service is under ground and out of sight. And when the field hospital record of this war is written it will be found that six soldiers died from pneumonia and malignant fevers, contracted in the damp trenches, to one killed in battle.

Singing Soldiers.

"In our war the soldiers on the march, or around the bivouac fires at night sang patriotic songs, written by soldier song writers. The north ralled to "We are Coming, Father Abraham," "We Have Drunk From the Same Canteen," "Tramp, Tramp, the Boys Are Marching," and "The Bouthern soldiers sang "Dixie," "The Bonnie Blue Flag," "Somebody's Darling," "Maryland, My Maryland." In all some fifty inspiring battle songs were sung. The only song so far heard in the damp and distressful trenches is "Tipperary," a rolly-poly ditty without an inspiring idea.

"On the 14th of June, 1864, I commanded the skirmishers of second division, 23 army corps, which assaulted Pine Mountain, Georgia, at the right of Kenesaw. I saw the shot fired by a 20-pound Parrot gun which killed Bishop Polk of the Episcopal church, a distinguished lieutenant general of the Confederate army, who was right on the front line of battle, I saw General Joe Hooker at Resaca,

was right on the front line of battle. I saw General Joe Hooker at Resaca, Ga., riding at the front of the advance skirmish line, splendidly mounted in the shining uniform of a major ed in the shining uniform of a major general, with a yellow sash across his breast, the most conspicuous figure on that line of battle. It was at Lookout mountain that General Hooker led the advancing blue columns in that fight immortalized in story and heroic song, as "The Battle Above the Clouda." At Franklin, Tenn., just before the veteran legions of General Hood made that series of desperate charges, I heard the Federal band play that pathetic war melody, as the pathetic words were well remembered: "Just before the battle, mother, I am thinking most or you

Appeared in Person. Appeared in Person.

Governor Capper went to representative half with his message at 11 o'clock. It was the first time a Kansas governor had read a message to the legislature since 1907, when Governor Hoch read his primary election message. His action followed an all night call of the house and a deadlock between the house and senate. Even the message failed to budge the house members from their stand, although Hoch urged the passage of the senate compromise bill. The legislature adjourned without passing a primary law, was called together in special session in 1908 and enacted the house bill.

EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT

Governor's Office Topeka, Kan., Feb. 23, 1915.

Many Generals Killed.

"Another striking difference between the two wars is the large number of generals who were killed in battle in our war, and the remarkable of the striking difference between the two wars is the large number of generals who were killed in battle in our war, and the remarkable

when the two wars is the large number of generals who were killed in battle in our war, and the remarkable absence of any distinguished victime on the command when the form of the command when the command when the form of the command when the command when the form of the command when the form the command when the form the command when the form the command when the com

colume committees and the access of the estimates made by the autient of the nests of the various department, and I understand state government, and I under

CHANGES IN WAR
General Sherwood Compares
Our Late Civil Condict
With Fighting That is Geoing
On in Enrope.

VOLUNTEERS IN THE SIXTIES

Now the Combatants Are Men
Killing for Hire.

Now the Combatants Are Men
Killing for Hire.

Not One Knows What It All Is
About.

If y Burton K. Standish.]

Weshington, Feb. 23.—Warfare is not what it was in the olden days.
More specifically, there is a vast difference, and the standish late of the civil war, and the fighting of the Comparison for himself and his conclusions are from Ohio, the only member of today in Europe, for which the first of the Civil war, and the fighting of the Comparison for himself and his conclusions are from Ohio, the only member of today in Europe, for which the first of the Civil war, and the fighting of the Civil war, the constructive war of modern times. But the civil was the constructive war of modern times. But the civil was the constructive war of modern times. But the civil was the civi

Important Cases Before Higher Court Following Recess.

Washington, Feb. 23 .- Following a hree weeks' mid-term recess, the supreme court reconvened today. Many cisions were expected, the court having devoted the recess period to their preparation.

Heading the list of cases specially advanced for argument today was that of Leo M. Frank of Atlanta. Although technically assigned for hearing to-day, Frank's case will probably not be reached before Thursday or Fri-

this week was the suit of the Ramapo Water company against New York City, growing out of acquisition of the

water company's property.

It was also expected today that the court would advance for hearing April 5 the appeal of the Harvester Trust from the decree of dissolution secured by the government, which proved that the trust controls \$5 per cent of Unit.

Mary Anderson, 52, died Monday at a local hospital. She remided at 507 East Fifteenth street and was a mem-ber of Benevolent lodge No. 3 and Daughters of Liberty No. 1. Funeral announcement later.

Rose Gilberg's concert, \$:15 o'clo prompt, Friday night.—Adv.

Democrats Willen Gap Within Party at Banquet.

Grant Harrington's Monkey Wrench Stopped Machinery.

SENT PEACE GRAM TO WILSON

Then Thompson-Hadges Factions Went at Throats Again.

Democracy Parades Wounds to Visiting Repubs.

As a curtain raiser for the 1915 banquet and just to prove to the world that each faction is in absolute control of the party in Kansas, representatives of all elements, factions, gangs and crowds within the Democrati party staged a two hour war on the floor of Masonic Temple Monday night that shattered all hopes of immediate peace and tranquillity. All of the factional feeling left over from the factional feeling left over from the factional feeling left over from the fight which started over nothing much in particular and ended in wounded feelings and a widening of the gap within the party.

For almost three minutes following a passing good dinner, it looked as though Tom Sweeney of Lawrence, president of the club, would offer balm for the wounded feelings of disappointed party workers. But it was a short sweet dream Grant Harr

sentatives of all elements, factions, gangs and crowds within the Democrati party staged a two hour war on the floor of Masonic Temple Monday night that shattered all hopes of immediate peace and tranquillity. All of the factional feeling left over from the fight which started over nothing much in particular and ended in wounded feelings and a widening of the gap within the party.

For almost three minutes following a passing good dinner, it looked as though Tom Sweeney of Lawrence, president of the club, would offer balm for the wounded feelings of disappointed party workers. But it was a short, sweet dream. Grant Harrington of Kansas City dropped a monkeywrench in the machinery as soon as Sweeney sat down. A few others from the ranks contributed bits of scrap piron and for something more than an hour it looked as though all of the valuable parts of the Bourbon state organization were ready for the scrap pile.

Harrington's little innocent contribution to the troubles of the state organization was a suggestion that the

Harrington's little innocent contribution to the troubles of the state organization was a suggestion that the Democratic club's constitution needed fixing. Harrington and some of his friends had patched up the old constitution and given it a new coat of paint and sent it back for approval.

SHOE MEN HERE TODAY

[Continued from Page One.]

spring and summer styles. Many of

Our Old Friend Colonel Sapp. One of the first men to find fault with the new constitution—which in reality only broadened the present powers of the club—was Colonel W. P. Sapp of Galena. The Democratic na-tional committeeman said that the old constitution has been quite serviceable for ten years. He hinted that somefor ten years. He hinted that some-one was trying to play politics and build a machine. W. L. (Ironjaw) Brown suggested a slight amendment to the proposed constitution. Glick Fockele of LeRoy was recognized long enough to say something about par-liamentary procedure. But there were other and more important measures to be considered.

other and more important measures to be considered.

The club president recognized A. P. Tone Wilson of Topeka, who ran for five minutes with his exhaust wide open and several dozen people invit-ing him to sit down. Sweeney was ing him to sit down. Sweeney was losing control. From all parts of the hall came shouts of approval and de-risive cries from workers of opposite

open and several dozen people invitable from the decree of dissolution secured by the government, which proved that the trust controls 85 per cent of Unitable ed States manufacture of agricultural implements.

IN CONFERENCE NOW.

IN CONFERENCE NO

stand for world-wide peace. The telegram was sent. Five minutes latter, the Democrats were at each other's throats again.

Iansdon President.

The election of W. C. Lansdon of Salina as club president slid by without serious trouble, although Sam Hale of LaCrosse was nominated in opposition. In the election of district vice presidents, however, Democracy was to encounter sorrow from a new source. Conflicting nominations were made in the Fourth district, but the name of E. M. Brewer of Wamego was withdrawn and Glick Fockele of LeRoy was elected.

But the Seventh district elected to settle its difficulties on the floor. John Wagner of Larned nominated Harvey Eckert, editor of the Larned Tiller and Toiler. W. M. Duvall of Hutchinson nominated J. P. Casey of Claffin, deputy state oil inspector. Then Sam Hale charged that Wagner had sat in the Casey caucus and supported the Claffin man. Wagner

Clafflin, deputy state oil inspector. Then Sam Hale charged that Wagner had sat in the Casey caucus and supported the Clafflin man. Wagner promptly arose to a question of personal privilege and told Hale in plain, hand decorated English that was not the case. Friends of neither candidate would give up the fight. The contest went to a vote that resulted in Eckert's election. More harmony. For nearly two hours Kansas Democracy had fought and paraded her wounds to a number of Republican legislators and state officials who were in attendance at the banquet. It was nearly 9:30 when time was called on the last round of the free far all fight. The speaking program had been delayed two hours. For three hours were given over to the finished oratory of the invited guests of the club. But, after all, four sermons on the gospel of Democracy are matters of passing concern when 400 men and women have waited until 9:30 for a decision in a finish fight among party leaders.

Officers Named.

Following the election of Lans-

Officers Named.

Following the election of Lansdon as president, the club members elected the following vice presidents from the eight congressional districts:

First district—Charles Herold, Sen-

Second district-W. C. Tulloss, Ran-Third district-James E. Burke, Co-Fourth district—Glick Fockele, Le-

Roy.

Fifth district—Walter B. Stingley.
Manhattan.
Sixth district—B. M. Dreyling, Hays.
Seventh district—Harvey Eckert,
Larned.
Eighth district—E. M. Eby, Welling-

spring and summer styles. Many of Topeka's guests will visit the state house while they are in the city.

Reception Tonight.

This evening at the National hotel a "get-acquainted" reception of an informal nature will be held. Wednesday evening the shoe dealers will be the guests of the Topeka Commercial club. All who care to do so will be initiated into the "Royal Order of Shoe Strings." A mock session of the supreme court will be held in connection with which lawyers and laymen will discuss the "poor shoe law."

The committee in charge on entertainment is composed of the following Commercial club members: Roy L. Bone, George Godfrey Moore, E. L. Overton, Elon S. Clark, A. M. Mills, George Crawford, William Breisford, and Scott Hopkins.

Features Today. This evening at the National

Features Today.

cape the pruning which that measure will undoubtedly get in the conference where the measure will finally be shaped. Both houses are agreed upon the necessity of the measure, largely due to the energetic campaign carried on in its behalf by Senator W. M. Price of the Greenwood-Lyons district. The building fund may even be increased to \$250,000, as proposed in the senate, as there is no serious objection to that feature of the bill, the other building items of which bring its total for new college construction up to \$950,000.

Telegraph Service Is Des Strong Wind Does Da

Emperis, Kan., Feb. 23.—There has been a light rain falling here since last Monday which turned to a wet snow Monday about 2 p. m. Snow fell from 2 p. m. to 10:30 p. m., accompanied by Monday about 2 p. m. Show fell from 2 p. m. to 10:30 p. m., accompanied by a strong wind freezing the show as It fell. There was a terrific gale just east of Emporia, the strongest wind blowing in the vicinity of Melvern and east of Osage City. There are several hundred telegraph poles down along the Santa Fe railroad and telegraph service demogralized. Many telephone lines are down in Melvern. It is not known if there is any property damage, but persons at Olivet report they heard the wind several miles away.

tee—all Topekans—are: John M. Cleveland, John Gleisner, George Keung, It is probable that W. H. Kemper of Topeka will be elected for a second term as secretary of the club.

It was nearly midnight when the speaking program was concluded. Unusually good speeches characterized the banquet this year and the speakers in a manner, at least, smoothed over the rough edges that had featured the early hours of the annual dinner.

Atwood Principal Speaker.

John H. Atwood of Kansas City, Mo., former kansan and well known in state wide campaigns of former years, was the principal speaker of the evening. Atwood talked safe, sound, logical Democracy. The Atwood speech was filled with reminiscences of former days in state politics—days when Atwood was a Leavenworth lawyer and national committeeman for the Sunflower state.

Senator Jouett Shouse of Kinsley, district, told of the future of Democrongressman-elect from the Seventh racy. Shouse's toast, "What of the Future?" provided opportunity for a few words of wisdom concerning the meed of Democratic harmony in Kansas if the party expected to remain in business and pay rent.

A Woman's Speech.

Mrs. R. C. Layman of Hutchinson

WRS. STILL DOWN.

It is probable that W. E. Kemper of Topeka were and important wires that were down and important wires that were

Twenty-five poles down this side of Burlingame.
Santa Fe trains No. 8 and No. 22, which run over the cutoff, came by way of Topeka this morning because wire conditions there made it difficult to run trains by orders. It was a hard job for the dispatchers in Topeka today to run their trains on time. Crews were called last night and worked today to remedy the trouble. On the Atchison branch of the Santa Fe, communications were made as far as Nortonville this morning, but wires were all down between that point and Atchison and St. Joseph.

Little Trouble on Rock Island.
The Rock Island was nearly free

The Rock Island was nearly free from trouble from wires and poles be-ing down. The wires were down at Maple Hill and that was the only serious trouble reported by that system.

Train No. 40, from Denver, was only twenty minutes late this morning.

Train No. 40, from Denver, was only twenty minutes late this morning.

Wires were down on the Union Pacific between Topeka and Kansas City. The Union Pacific has charge of the operation of Rock Island trains between here and Missouri. However, all of the Union Pacific trains were on time this morning. The train crews were all running on time card schedules and the plan was working remarkably well.

Railway officials are optimistic and say that all of the communications will be put together again before nightfall. Same condition existed among the telephone and telegraph companies. A big corps of workmen left Topeka in all directions and wires were repaired in a short time.

In Five States.

In Five States. Chicago, Feb. 23.—A wind, snow and sleet storm prostrated telephone and telegraph wires in western Missouri, Iowa, Kansas, Nebraska and South Dakota, according to advices received today by the telegraph com-

received today by the telegraph companies.

Many poles have been blown down and several cities were cut off from wire communication.

Telegraph service out of Chicago to the west was badly hampered early today and the companies said there was little prospect of improvement for at least 24 hours.

In South Dakota traffic was delayed on all railroads and on several branch lines drifting snow stopped all trains.

To Raise Dakota Rates.

Pierre, S. D., Feb. 22.—That an advance in passenger rates will be made from South Dakota points to other points in the nation was the assertion of railroad companies today. The fare from Huron to Minneapolis will be increased \$8 cents. The fare from Huron to Chicago will undergo an increase of \$2.24. The rate to Milwaucrease of \$2.24. The rate to Milwau-kee will be boosted \$2.39 and the rate in Omaha will be raised 49 cents. Other rate increases will be general throughout the state.

NO MARKETS.

New York Stock Market.

Wall St., New York, Feb. 23.—STOCKS—
Resumption of trading in stocks after the double holiday was characterized by greater weakness in all parts of the list, the local market taking its cue from London, where international issues were lower. Declines ranged from 1 to 2 points in important stocks, United States Steel showing more steadiness than any of the speculative favorites American Car and Seaboard Air Line preferred fell to their minimums and Baltimbre and Ohio and New Haven were within fractions. Miscellaneous shares also weakened.

New York Cotton Market.

New York, Feb. 23.—COTTON—Futures opened steady; March, 8.33; April, 8.45; May, 8.60; Juny, 8.75; August, 8.87; September, 8.94; October, 9.05; November, 9.13; December, 9.22; January, 9.30.

Chicago Live Stock Market.
Chicago, Feb. 23—HOGS—Receipts 19,000.
Market firm, c above yesterday's average.
Bulk of sales, \$6.55@6.70; light, \$6.50@6.75;
mixed, \$6.45@6.70; heavy, \$6.15@6.65; rough,
\$6.15@6.30; pigs, \$5.50@6.75.
CATTLE—Receipts 2,000. Market strong.
Native steeers, \$5.50@8.75; western, \$5.00@
7.50° cows and heifers, \$5.50@7.55; calves,
\$7.00@10.50.
SHEEP—Receipts 6,000. Market strong.
Sheep, \$6.65@7.50; yearlings, \$7.50@8.15;
lambs, \$7.65@9.10.

lambs, \$1.65@9.10.

Kansas City, Feb. 23.—HOGS—Receipts 15,000. Market strong to 5c higher. Bulk of sales, \$6.55@6.65; heavy, \$6.05@6.65; packers and butchers. \$6.05@6.65; light, \$6.55@6.70; pigs, \$6.00@6.50.

CATTLE—Receipts 6,000 Market steady to 10c higher. Prime fed steers, \$7.90@8.50; dressed beef steers, \$6.75@7.90; western steers, \$6.00@7.90; southern steers, \$6.00@7.25; cows, \$4.25@6.75; beifers, \$6.00@7.25; bulls, \$5.25@6.50; calves, \$6.50@10.50.

SHEEP—Receipts 12,000. Market 15 to 25c higher. Lambs, \$2.25@6.76; ewes, \$6.00@8.00; stockers and feeders, \$6.00@7.05; bulls, \$5.25@6.50; calves, \$6.50@10.50.

SHEEP—Receipts 12,000. Market 15 to 25c higher. Lambs, \$2.25@6.70; ewes, \$6.00@6.70; wethers, \$6.25@7.90; ewes, \$6.00@6.70; stockers and feeders, \$4.50@8.25.

E6.75; stockers and feeders, \$4.50@8.25.

Kannas ity Stock Yards, Feb. 22—
Cattle sold 10 to 15 cents higher today, some sales of light butcher grades 25 cents higher, receipts 5,500 head. The market made substantial gains last week after. Thesday, due to small receipts and a large number of orders from eastern killers. The same things advanced the price today, and in addition there was a better demand from the country. Kannas served notice last week that all restrictions would be removed from cattle going lato the state today, but reports of new cases of foot

which cost him \$7.65 here last fall as feeders.

There was a good active hog market today, several loads to order buyers at \$8.65, packers' top \$8.60, built of sales \$6.50 to \$8.60. Receipts are 11,000 here today, and proved to be less than expectations at all the markets. There is a broad outlet for pork and the product, and unless the run is heavy there may be advances this week. So far the market has shown ability to recover from breaks after the \$6.50 mark has been reached every time.

"Red hot" were words used to describe the sheep market today, receipts 15,000, prices 10 to 15 cents higher everything weighed up before noon. Order buyers paid \$8.50 for a large number of lambs of all weights, up to \$5 pounds, and some \$1 pound lambs brought \$8.20, top ewes \$8.50, others \$6 to \$4.00, feeding lambs up to \$8.20. Order buyers would have taken several more loads of good lambs had they been available. Pruspects favor strong markets later this week.

J. A. RICKART. Market Correspondent. een available. Prospects favor strong narkets later this week. J. A. RICKART, Market Correspondent.

Topeka Market, (Furnished by Chan Wolff Packing Co.)

HEAVY ROUGH AND HEAVY 6.1 LIGHT 6.1 Wheat Market. [Furnished by Shawnee Milling Co.]

Topeks, Kan., Feb. 23. WHEAT—No. 2 hard, \$1.45. WHEAT—No. 3 hard, \$1.43. WHEAT—No. 2 oft, \$1.45.

Butter and Eggs. (Furnished by The Continetal Creamery Co., Topeka, Kan.) Topeka, Kan., Feb. 23.
CHICAGO EGGS—20@27c.
NEW YORK EGGS—20@274c.
CREAMERY BUTTER—Chicago, 29c
Nwe York, 304c; Elgin, 30c; Topka wholesale, 31c.

Topeka Grain Market, hed by J. B. Billard, corner Kan-sase Ave. and Curtis St.]

Topeka, Kan., Feb. 23. CORN-70@72c. OATS-50@52c. WHEAT-\$1.30@1.35.

Topeka Butter, Eggs and Poultry. Furnished by the Topeka Packing Con-any, corner Laurent and Madison.] Topeka, Kan., Feb. 23.

POULTRY—Hens, all sizes, 11c; sprin, and broilers, 10c; stagg young roosters, 8c old roosters, 7c; ducks, 9c; seese, 8c; hen and young Tom turkeys, 12c.

EGGS—18c.

Wholesale Fruit and Produ [Furnished by S. E. Lux.] Topeka, Kan., Feb. NAVEL ORANGES—Per box, \$2.15 FLORIDA GRAPEFRUIT—Per BANANAS-Per lb., 84c. LMERIA GRAPES-Per bbl., \$5.000

LEMONS—Per box, \$3.00@4.00.

APPLES—Jonathan, per box, \$1.75;
Mammoth Black Twig, per box, \$1.60;
Winesaps, per box, \$1.60; Gano, per box, \$1.25;
Ben Davis, per box, \$1.25; Roman
Beautics, per box, \$1.50.

CRANBERRIES—Per bbl., \$5.25; per lb.,
\$5.46.

SWEET POTATOES—Per bu., \$1.10. SEED SWEET POTATOES—Yellow Jer-seys, per bu., \$1.25; Yellow Nansemonds, per bu., \$1.25. LETTUCE—Per 5-lb. basket, 80c. HOLLAND CABBAGE—Crated, per lb.,

1½c.
RUTABAGAS—Per ib., 1½c.
BEETS—Per bu., 75c.
PARSNIPS—Per bu., 75c.
CARBOTS—Per bu., 85c.
SPANISH ONIONS—Per orate, \$1.28.
ONION SETS—Red, per bu., \$1.25; rei Lack of wire service today made it impossible for the State Journal to obtain all market reports.

ONION SETS—Red, per bu., \$1.85; relieve, per bu., \$2.00.

RADISHES—Per des., 40c.

GREEN ONIONS—Per dos., 40c.

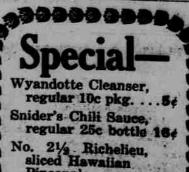
CAULIFLOWER—Per crate, \$3.35; per bu., \$1.85; relieve, \$1.85. 1/2 crate, \$1.75.
MINNESOTA BURBANK POTATORS— Per bu., 70c. WESTERN SLOPE POTATOES Per

bu., 80c. SEED POTATOES—Red River, per bu., Oc. CELERY—Per bunch, 85c. OYSTERS—35@50c per can; \$1.50@2.09 per CHEESE—Per Ib., 18@19%c.

Topcka Hay Market.
(Furnished by T. A Reck 112-214 R 6th.)
Topcka, Kan., Feb. 23.
PRAIRIE HAY-910.00
ALFALFA-912.00

-You are safe if it is a. KIMBALI

DIRECT FACTORY BRANCH 822 Kansas Ave.



Pineapple, can...19¢ Wm. Green & Sor Quality Cash Grocers 813 Kansas Ave. *********

STOCK SHIPPERS To Insure Yourself Best Results Consign to CLAY, ROBINSON & CO.

Live Stocks Commission: Murchants, Stock Yards, Kan. City We Also Here Our Olyn Official at Chicago, So. St. Joseph. St. Omake, Discrett, Stock City, St. St. Prest, H. Buttain, R. St. Livett.